Best Copy Available

ON PAGE TWO—
To You, The Living,
Watch Your Step

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXXIV Z246 | LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1942 | NUMBER 6

ON PAGE FOUR —
Althaus And Cutchin
Play Pitch And Catch

Scrap Pile Mounts As Drive Begins

Union Board Names Student Committees For New Quarter

Chairmen Listed; Groups To Meet During Week

Over 150 applications were received last week for positions on Union Board committees, it was reported yesterday by Tom Walker, president of the board.

Committees have been set up, and will hold organization meetings this week, the president added. Members will be notified later of the time and place of these meetings.

The committees are Activities and Sports; Bob Davis, chairman; Leslie Bruce, Ann Elliott, Cappy Heath, Patti Gay Latta, Fay Maggard, Betty Jean May, Lucy Lee Miller, Givens Owens, Vincent Spagnuolo, Elsie Williams, Utha Rae Conrad, and Sydney Runyon.

Art, Edith Weisenberger, chairman; Kate Woods, Eloise Bennett, Margaret Bradshaw, Virginia Callos, Margaret Hammons, Margaret Hartman, Martha Hayman, Marjorie Huntsinger, Maxine Maggard, Arline Rainey, and Carl Ratcliff.

DANCE COMMITTEE

Dance, George Dudley, chairman; Martha Ringo, Virginia Raynor, Mickey Bogan, Helen Raynor, Robert Mahan, Steve Banahan, Jane Bandy, Ann Barron, Seth Botts, Don Sebastian, Sally Buckner, Virginia Cantrill, Mary Jane Cox, Jane Denny, J. C. Doyle, Clara Lane, Harold Lindsay, Marion Harris, M. A. Henning, Julie Landrum, Mary Lyle, Pat McCarty, Patsy Prewitt, Jane Ann Redd, Nancy Shropshire, Peaches Snyder, Jeanne Theis, Dolores Thompson, Phillip Thompson, and Virginia Wesley.

Forum, Jean Reynolds, chairman; Mary Guttenberger, Mary Norma Weatherspoon, Jane Eyre, Helen Harrison, Virginia Lipscomb, Martin Thomson, Nancy Taylor, Pat Rimmer, Evelyn Thompson, Eugenia Brown, Bill Calvert, C. Edwin Barnes, Clayton Thomas, and Patricia Snider.

House, Jeannette Graves, chairman; Frances Jinkins, Janet Collins, Emma Bell Porter, Lucy Flint Byars, Bob Rubard, Martha Booher, Jane Dougherty, Mary Jane Gallaher, Geneva House, Emily Hunt, Maureen Kophage, Fritzi Liebel, Mitzi McGraw, Mildred Miller, Betty Proctor, Frances Owen, Louise Savage, Martha Thompson, Frances Timberlake, M. J. Wayne, and Ruth Wheat.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Publicity, Bob Hillenmeyer, chairman; Betty Bohannon, Frances Bach, Celia Bederman, Jean Galloway, Patti Cliff Lane, Tommy Moore, Norma Niesmonger ,and Mary Saunders.

War Effort; Terry Noland and Betty Howard, co-chairmen; Jean Wireman, Allen Herschling, Mary Lee Engle, Anna Ratliff, Jean Whaley, Betty Ann Poindexter, H. L. Miller, Georgia Booher, Lucile Brown, Ann Cotton, Mary Crawford, Martha Davis, Page Davis, Helen Hatcher, Bill Hood, Orwin Johnstin, Jane Land, and Louise Milward.

OUTING CLUB SPONSORS CHASE

Opening its third season on the campus, the Outing club will sponsor a "fox and hounds chase" in the country Saturday. The party will leave the Union building at 2 p.m. and plans to return by 6 p.m.

All University students are eligible for membership and there are no dues. Anyone who attends three scheduled events will be accorded full membership.

Plans for this year include a mystery hunt, a bicycle hike, a Hallowe'en hayride, a weiner roast, a "V" line hike, a horse farm hike, an outdoor hike, and a moonlight hike.

Committees of the group are: food, Virginia Ann Hill and Mabel Warnecke; publicity, Doris Jeanne Aldridge; program, Martha Key Cross, Doris Jeanne Aldridge, Helen Harrison, and Jack Swift.

Helen Harrison and Jack Swift are co-presidents of the organization. Other officers are Doris Jeanne Aldridge, secretary, and Martha Key Cross, treasurer.

Pre-Med Election

The Pryor Pre-med society will elect officers at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in room 313, Biological Sciences building.

All pre-med students are urged to attend.

SGA ELECTION FOR FRESHMEN SET FOR FRIDAY

Representatives To Be Selected From Top Tenth

Freshman representatives to the Student Government association legislature will be elected Friday, it was announced yesterday by Jim Collier, president.

One man and one woman will be selected from 21 freshman scoring in the top tenth of the 1942-43 classification tests.

Election regulations, as issued by the SGA are:

1. Each freshman must be in the upper 10 percent of those taking placement tests this quarter.

2. Each candidate must file a petition signed by 25 students who are bonafide freshmen in the University.

3. These petitions must be in the SGA office in the Union building by 4 p. m., Wednesday.

Polling places, and students in charge, will be announced in Friday's edition of the Kernel.

Those freshmen eligible to be candidates in the election are Betty Lee Birk, New Albany, Ind.; Louis D. Browning, Hopkinsville; Wilma Jeanne Canada, Williamson, W. Va.; James H. Dobyns, Hazard; Jerome F. Eastham, Hazard; Edward B. Hatchett, Hiseville; Fred N. Hill, Alice Freeman, James M. Hisle, Richard Hunt, Frank Hurst, Harold Pace, and Donald Warren, all of Lexington; Billy Joe Johnstone, Paris; Betty Jane McNamer, Somerset; Lloyd Gene Masters, Versailles; Mary Brewster Phelps, Cloverport; Gloria Jean Reid, Fenton, Mich.; Winford Thomas, Shelbyville; Nancy Toll, Lawrenceburg; and Mildred Williams, Temperance, Mich.

Dean Jones Urges That Men Students Apply For Jobs

Opportunities for men students to obtain employment are so good, according to Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men, that he urges all students who have available working time to report at his offiffce immediately.

There have been so many calls from employers asking for students to fill vacant positions that the Dean's office has been able to supply only a limited number of them, it was announced.

Dean Jones said that if students will come to his office and fill out a record, giving their names, addresses, hours they have available for work, and the type of work they can do, they may be assured of immediate employment.

These jobs are in no way connected with NYA, but are a part of the program carried out by the University to help students and employers.

Frosh Story No. 5

"Gee, it sure is nice that the cheerleaders have their names across their sweaters," our frosh hero-of-the-day said in an admiring voice to a person dressed in a SuKy sweater.

"What do you mean?" queried the puzzled upperclassman.

"Well, aren't you a cheerleader and don't you have your name on your sweater?"

"No," replied the SuKy member.

"Then what does that 'SuKy' mean?" the indignant youth gasped.

INDEPENDENTS SCHEDULE RALLY

Plans To Be Made For Coming Year

An Independent party rally will be held at 7:30 tonight in Memorial hall for the purpose of electing officers and outlining a program for the year, it was announced yesterday by Jim Hurt, vice-president.

"It is extremely important that all independents, freshmen, and upperclassmen, attend this meeting," Hurt said, as the party plans to carry out an extensive program this year, and plans will be outlined and committees appointed tonight.

Independent freshman candidates, chosen from those listed in the top tenth of the 1942-43 classification tests, will be chosen also, and given the full support of the party in Friday's election, Hurt said.

Retiring Independent party officers include Scott Reed, president; Jim Hurt, vice-president; and Robert Humphreys, political chairman.

Smith Replaces Absent Shannon

D. Charles W. Smith is teaching the courses formerly taught by Dr. J. B. Shannon, who is at the University of Wisconsin this year as visiting professor of political science. Professor Smith is from the University of Alabama, where he taught for six years.

Dr. Smith is a graduate of Park college and the University of Wisconsin. He is the author of "Robert B. Tanney," "Jacksonian Jurist," and "Public Opinion in a Democracy," which is used as a textbook in college courses on public opinion.

YW Will Discuss Kuiper's Speech

A round-table discussion centering around the speech made by Dr. John Kuiper last week will be conducted at the YW Junior-Senior assembly at 7 p.m. today in room 206, Union building. Susanna Reynolds, arts and sciences senior, will lead the discussion.

At this meeting, a secretary will be elected, committees appointed, and plans formulated. Refreshments will be served.

Scrap Number 1256

Scrap Bulletins

While other students were strolling around town, visiting at home, or digging up scrap Monday, the Kernel staff sat in the basement office pounding out copy for this issue and keeping tab on everything that was happening in the campus drive. And believe us, EVERYTHING did happen.

* * * * *

"Is this the scrap number? Do you all have anyone there with a blowtorch?" was the startling query that reached the newsroom.

It was the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority wanting some help in getting their iron fence out of its concrete foundation so that it could be placed atop the mounting scrap pile.

* * * * *

Some folks are willing to do 'most anything—even sleep on the floor in order to make the scrap drive a success.

"Please send over a truck immediately," a voice from the Alpha Xi house said, "we have an old iron bed to donate."

* * * * *

Jack Chewning, Norman Hall, Joe Holman and Bud Lovetts, turned in 3,465 pounds of scrap which they had collected in a U-Drive-It. They voted it all to the Red Cross. That's real SPIRIT! We wish the University had a million like you!

* * * * *

Then there's another side of it—One Kernel reporter got his ears blistered by a faculty member who exploded when he was asked to keep a list of material removed from a certain campus building.

* * * * *

Merl Baker, freshman engineer, and John Trimble, agriculture junior, were others among those confused by the lack of planning, or perhaps, cooperation in the scrap drive. They found a pile of scrap, about two tons, behind one of the buildings on the experiment farm. Then their troubles began, and they finally appeared in the Kernel newsroom seeking help.

First, the building where they found the scrap was locked and nobody was on hand to give them permission to move the scrap. On the door of the building was a notice that all scrap had been removed from the building—but no one could be found at all who could give them permission to help in moving that which had been collected.

They wanted to help get in the scrap, but—!!

* * * * *

Lexington school children were out bright and early Monday morning. Their teachers had arranged for each student to turn in five pounds of scrap—else Monday would be counted as an unexcused absence. That might not have been a bad idea for the University.

* * * * *

FLASH! Independents, Tri Delts, and Kappas, forgetting sorority ties in their patriotic fervor, joined in a whirlwind attempt to gather all the scrap on the campus. Dressed in blue jeans and loud plaid shirts, three cornered hankies and jeep hats, overalls and baggy sweaters, the girls raced from building to building in a rented U-Drive-It yelling patriotic slogans and gathering up everything that wasn't fastened down.

Kernel reporters finally calmed the group enough to discover that they were Olive Offenhauser, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Gandy and Alice Watkins, Delta Delta Delta; and Maryan Vogt and Beverly Griffith, Independents.

Fred McCrea, aassistant in the anatomy and physiology department, told reporters that the group invaded his office where he was gleefully surveying his pile of choice scrap. "Your scrap or your life!" the enthusiasts demanded. "I'd rather give you the scrap," McCrea trembled.

* * * * *

Jay Wilson, business manager of The Kernel, nearly lost his hair and his sanity over the scrap drive. After searching frantically through McVey hall for a large plated advertisement from an aluminum company, he at last found it buried deep in the heart of the scrap pile.

* * * * *

"Boy, Oh Boy, this scrap hunting is sure fun," she declared happily as she ate her breakfast at Boyd hall—and she was all ready to get out to work on the campus. YES she was! She went right back to her room without so much as heaving a bobby pin in the pile.

* * * * *

A bunch of Sig Eps rolled an old chapter house treasure, a 125-pound shell, over to the scrap heap as their donation. They took turns pushing it, like an old tire, down the cement walks across the campus.

* * * * *

Setting beneath the copy desk in the Kernel office ever since the present staff could remember has been a peculiar metal box-like object of a faded green hue and of unknown origin. Anxious to do their bit in this drive that they had started, the staff members pulled out the contraption and examined it. After much investigation, the puzzle was solved—it was a huge paper-napkin holder which had been placed there when the University commons was moved from the third floor of McVey hall to the new Union building. Yes, it is now on its way to war.

Scrap Drive Volunteers Observe 11 Safety Rules

Eleven precautions which the thousands or scrap drive volunteer workers are urged to observe were set out today by F. W. Rodenheber and Harold Colvin, co-chairmen of the campaign's safety committee. They are:

1—Wear gloves and handle sharp and rough objects carefully.

2—Wear safety shoes if possible.

3—In unloading, do not throw or drop any article unless the intended space is clear of fellow-workers.

4—Keep children away from trucks and out of the streets. Do not back a truck unless a man is walking near the rear and directing the driver.

5—Do not attempt to lift any object that is too heavy for you. Get assistance. Stoop and lift with the leg muscles, not the back.

6—If the skin is broken, no matter how slight, obtain first aid. First-aid stations will be at each junk yard. Remember—rusty material is dangerous.

7—Guard carefuly against eye injuries.

8—Fast driving is positively prohibited. Workers should be inside the truck when moving from one location to another.

9—Refuse to work with anyone who is intoxicated. Report thtem so they can be sent home.

10—Do not jump off or on moving trucks.

11—Keep coats buttoned, ties tucked in, to eliminate possibility of becoming entangled. Dress warmly, but do not wear bulky clothing.

SGA JUDICIARY HEARING RULES FORMULATED

Several Cases To Come Before Committee Soon

Rules governing hearings before the Judiciary committee of the Student Government association have been formulated for the quarter by a committee under the direction of Henry Bramblet.

These rules, printed below, will also be available in the SGA room of the Union building.

Scott Reed, counselor, announced that several cases will be coming before the committee in the near future. He also stated that Mary Garner, former committee member who did not return to school, has been replaced by John Howe, third year law student.

The rules are:

I MEETINGS

A. The Judiciary Committee shall meet regularly on the first and third Thursday of each month of the regular school year.

B. A special meeting of the Judiciary Committee may be called by the Chairman thereof any time it is deemed necessary.

C. All meetings shall be open meetings except in those situations where the committee decides that such procedure would be detrimental to the ends of justice.

II. PETITIONS

A. Generally

1. All petitions must be typewritten on standard sized paper. Two copies shall be filed with the member of the committee designated by the chairman as the clerk of the committee.

2. The petition must contain a statement of the facts of the case and the petitioner's contentions concerning the facts as stated.

3. In questions involving the SGA constitution all pertinent sections of the constitution shall be set out in the petition.

B. Complainant's petition

1. The complainant's petition must be filed at least forty-eight hours prior to the date of hearing thereon.

2. The complainant must notify the respondent of the filing of his petition. The respondent shall communicate with the clerk of the committee who shall deliver to respondent a copy of the complainant's petition as filed.

C. Respondent's petition

1. The respondent's petition must be filed not later than twenty-four hours after he has received a copy of the complainant's petition.

III. WITNESSES

A. The Committee shall have the power to summons witnesses to appear and testify before the Committee.

B. Each party to the controversy may produce witnesses and offer their testimony in evidence.

IV. ORAL ARGUMENTS

A. Each party may orally argue his case before the committee if it is deemed advisable by a majority of the Committee.

1. Oral arguments may be made by the party himself or by a representative selected by him.

V. DECISIONS

A. All decisions shall be typewritten in triplicate, one copy to be given to each of the parties and one copy to be filed as part of the records.

VI. The Committee shall have the power to adopt additional rules of procedures from time to time as it shall deem expedient.

US's UKs

PHIL McGUIRE, who was a student at UK for the past two years, is now in the Marine corps stationed at San Diego, Calif. McGuire was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. In a recent letter in which he subscribed to The Kernel, he asked that we publish his address so that his friends might write to him.

Pvt. W. F. (Phil) McGuire
Platoon 870—Recruit Depot
Marine Corps Barrack
San Diego, California

BRUCE H. KENNEY, of Frankfort, was graduated recently from the U. S. Naval Air station, Pensacola, Florida. Kenney, who is a former University student, received his "navy wings of gold" and was commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval reserve.

JACK MORRIS, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, who attended the University in 1939-41, is now stationed in the medical corps at Ft. Knox. Morris visited the campus last week end.

Students Work On Day Off To Aid In Scrap Collection

Although exact poundage of scrap collected yesterday had not yet been calculated, approximate figures indicated that University Scrap Day was a success.

Requests for pick-up trucks were received throughout the day from organizations and independent groups. In addition, many students hired U-Drive-Its, or used their own cars and hauled scrap to the depots themselves.

At press time yesterday, organizations who had caled in contributions "just to help out" turned in 3,465 pounds of scrap which they had spent the day collecting in a pick-up truck. They voted the entire amount to the Red Cross.

An independent group of boys, not working for any organization, but "just to help out," turned in 3,465 pounds of scrap which they had spent the day collecting in a pick-up truck. They voted the entire amount to the Red Cross.

STATE-WIDE DRIVE

Elsewhere in the state the scrap drive, which is designed to lift Kentucky to leadership in the nation, got under way auspiciously. Louisville spent Sunday searching the city for scrap and by night the Falls City was "scrap happy," the Courier-Journal reported Monday morning.

"Toddlers, 'teens and oldsters" were in the scrap to do their part toward collecting Kentucky's 258,000,000 pound quota. It was estimated that 10,000 workers were rounding up scrap in Louisville as the drive got under way.

In Paducah, 2,000 volunteer workers collected a pile estimated at 250 tons. The early results in the state-wide drive brought forth predictions that Kentucky would produce a bumper crop, but a warning was forthcoming from Henry J. McClaskey, general chairman of the state-wide drive, that any let down in the all-out drive would not land Kentucky among the leading scrap collectors.

NEWSPAPER PRIZES

Kentucky's newspapers have offered $5,000 in prizes in the campaign. The grand prize is $1,500, which will go to the county which turns in the most scrap metal per person.

Lexington did not officially open its drive until yesterday but the early results were equally encouraging as those in Louisville. School children were out early with all types of pick-up vehicles lugging everything from coathangers to hot water boilers into the scrap piles in various parts of the city.

Lexington banks, county and city schools, offices at the city hall, Transylvania college and the University were closed as the drive opened. Lexington's quota was approximately 8,000,000 pounds

Crews of volunteer workers, under Thomas Catlett, Fayette collection chairman, were busy hauling scrap to collection centers.

Workers in state highway, city and county trucks, picked up heavy material

LOCAL CENTERS

Neighborhood weighing centers were kept busy receiving scrap brought in by citizens. These stations, which will continue to receive scrap, are located at the four Kroger supermarkets, 726 East Main street, 814 Euclid avenue, 920 South Limestone street, and 814 North Limestone street; the two Atlantic and Pacific supermarkets on East Main street and West Main street, and Gulf filling stations at High and South Limestone street, North Limestone and Loudon avenue, and Nicholasville pike and Arcadia park.

Store - to - store, house - to-house and farm-to-farm collection plans have been completed and will take their place in the all-out drive. Wednesday has been designated Downtown Scrap Day in Lexington. The house-to-house collection will be made October 20-23, and the farm-to-farm collection will be October 26-29.

LEXINGTON PARADE

Climaxing yesterday's work was a parade, the event announced in Sunday's Herald-Leader under the slogan—"Free parade, free show, no speeches—let's go." The marshal for the parade was R. W. Wilson, past Kentucky commander of the American Legion.

One of the highlights of last night's parade was the appearance of 300 Army engineering students who are undergoing training at the University. They marched in the parade under the supervision of Major Ralph E. Potts, their commanding officer, and James R. Gilbert, executive officer.

Five musical organizations were in the parade, ten Army jeeps from the Lexington Signal Depot at Avon, and 30 members of the Kentucky State Active Militia.

One event of state-wide interest Sunday served to drive home the importance of the scrap drive. In Louisville state and national leaders joined in ceremonies at which more than 100 Kentucky youths were sworn into the Navy to highlight the Navy Recruiting Day program.

SPRAGENS EDITS LAW JOURNAL

Hammond Named Associate Editor

Robert M. Spragens, law college senior from Lebanon, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal, student publication of the law college, it has been land, faculty advisor. Spragens succeeds Mary Barton Jackson, Falmouth; and Roy Vance, Paducah, who served as co-editors last year.

Robert S. Hammond, Lexington, is the new associate editor. Henry Bramblet, Carlisle, and John E. Howe, Alexandria, have been advanced to the positions of circulation manager and business manager respectively.

Other members of the staff, all of whom are chosen on the basis of scholarship, are Carleton M. Davis, Lexington; Barbara Moore, Frankfort; Leo Oxley, Huntington, W. Va.; Scott Reed, Lexington; Helen Stephen, Danville; Ira G. Stephenson, and John J. Yeager, Newport. Three former members, William Buford, Pollard White, and Marcus Redwine, are now serving in the armed forces.

The journal, published quarterly by the law students at the University, contains discussions of Kentucky cases, book reviews and articles on important legal subjects written by national authorities and by students at the college.

Appointment to the editorial staff is one of the highest honors that can be obtained in the law school. In addition to the experience it gives, the student has an opportunity to gain prestige among the practicing attorneys of the state as well as with teachers in other schools throughout the nation, according to Moreland.

KYIAN PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN

Photographers Leave Friday

Photographers are still making pictures for the 1943 Kentuckian in Memorial hall although no pictures will be made after Friday because of emergency conditions, Robert Kibler, editor, announced.

All pictures, sorority, fraternity, junior and senior classes, and other organizations, are being taken.

Fees for the pictures are $1.25 for the first and 25 cents for each additional print. A charge of 50 cents is made for use of a picture made last year.

The schedule is as follows: today, T through V; Wednesday, October 14, W through Z; Thursday, October 15, and Friday, October 16, miscellaneous.

White Will Speak To Freshman Club

Dr. M. M. White, acting assistant dean of the arts and sciences college, will speak on "The Qualities of a Successful Student" at the regular meeting of the Freshman club of the Y at 7 p. m. today in the Y lounge of the Union building.

Chairman D. O. Burke will preside at the meeting. June Hubbard, chairman of the program committee, will introduce the speaker.

Short Elected

Robert Dunham Short, Jr., Lexington, was elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a meeting held last week. Other officers elected include John Odell Wiggin, Quicksand, vice-president, and Joseph Stanton, Rochester, N. Y., treasurer.

Lawrence Pendley, Morgantown, was named chairman of the publicity committee. Appointed to serve with him were Thomas Combs, Langley; and Coleman Clement, Savannah, Ga.

The Kernel Editorial Page

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

—MEMBER—
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce
Kentucky Press Association
National Editorial Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 One Semester — $2.00 One Year

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

PATRICIA SNIDER .... *Editor*
BETTY PUGH .... *News Editor*
JAY WILSON .... *Business Manager*

Managing Editors
CELIA BEDERMAN   LEWIS SAWIN

ROY STEINFORT .... Sports Editor
DAWSON HAWKINS .... Society Editor
KIM UNDERWOOD .... Cartoons
GEORGE BARKER .... Advertising Manager
JIMMY HURT, JIM CARROLL .... Associate Editors
NORMA WEATHERSPOON .... Assistant News Editor
BETTY McCLANAHAN .... Assistant Society Editor

Watch Your Step

All you organizations on the campus had better be getting an iron clad reason for existing because Jim Collier and his Student Government association are out after your scalp.

If you did not have a representative at the meeting Thursday night you are as good as defunct, although you may get another chance.

Your finances, if any, must be in good order and reported to the Student Government association. In other words, the SGA is really getting started on its evaluation of the campus organizations.

The question is whether they think that a group should remain active or is of no use to anyone, merely making work for the persons that have to keep the records straight.

There are, besides the honorary organizations that show honor to the students who have made good grades and are leaders, many groups on the campus that have been organized for the sole purpose of getting together and having a good time once or twice a month.

They have no roll call or minutes, the programs are entertaining as well as sometimes educational. There is no grade requirement, and often no course requirement. The only finances to be taken care of are the ten and fifteen cents that is collected for light refreshments each meeting.

We certainly hope that the SGA will not attempt to do away with these minor groups. Perhaps they do no great deeds for the campus, nor do they emit a blinding glow of BMOC's and BWOC's, but they are the clubs of good fellowship, they are the get-togethers that help you know your fellow-man as an all right guy.

They are laughter and fun, seriousness and philosophy, the student body as a whole.

As for the honoraries, it would be very hard to demand that they cease to exist. Perhaps they are in a bad way now, with students leaving school to work, to enter the services, or to get married. But as soon as they disband, it makes it extremely hard to get started again, even the nationals.

All of these things must be taken into consideration when the SGA begins to evaluate the large number of organizations. So, SGA, don't be too hasty in your decisions, and remember, there are worse things than a few extra organizations.

Hello, I'm A New Column

TIME OUT by Tommy Moore

In this edition we are introducing a new column to the editorial page of the Kernel. It is not to be the old type of gossip column, nor is it to be a discourse on current events. You'll find a joke, a bit of fun, maybe a gentle hint to someone in the wrong, and quite often advice to anyone who needs it.

Few of you know the writer and that will add to the fun, because you can look for a new impression of what is going on, perhaps a side that you, being an old hand here, did not recognize. We hope it strikes your fancy, because if it doesn't, ye olde faithful ed will delete same immediately.

One freshman wish which is known mostly to the military department is the intense desire of all ROTC basics to donate those pesky torch buttons to the scrap drive to save hours of cleaning and polishing.

They tell me that Sam Papania and Dot Manning are even more popeyed than ever after what seems years of being seen together. That isn't the half of the case of Jim Johnson, the ATO flash, and Sue Ewing, pride of the Kappa house. Ole Jim has forgotten more campus honors here than most of us ever will dream about, but you would never know it by talking to him.

Everybody wants to know what the Delts will do with their "country home" when the gas rationing comes to town to stay. One bright suggestion is that they draft their pledges as coolies and run a bus line from that outlying precinct.

Loud boos greeted the Sportlight at the Ben Ali the other night when it featured the Walnut Hall Farm with its famous trotters. Presumably the noice came from the university law school whose students are wondering if Keeneland is spelled with "l" after the "K".

A whisper brought it in that Billy Dunlap is continuing his three-year quest for Ellen Marshall, and mighty cute, too.

Sigma Chi pledge Billy Henry is operating twenty-four hours a day, and who said a 1937 Ford was out of date? Mt. Sterling will be proud of him when he gets back to the old home place.

Here is that bit of advice to the little girls who, transfer or freshman ,are on the campus for the first time and just can't manage to get their dates straight. There may be some dizzy ones in the outfit, but the majority of you are sensible enough to keep engagements from getting mixed up, and certainly all of you have the honesty to keep them once they are made.

If you want the old rush to keep coming your way, just play square with everybody, and remember that no excuse for a broken date is better than a poor one. It is surprising how it gets around when some cute young thing enlists the aid of her sisters and roomies to mislead the first fellow she made the date with, and later she appears mysteriously with number two, who has a car. Coincidence? And it sounds fishy, too.

Reports From Other Fronts

The training table is affected by the government's Share the Meat campaign to insure the fair distribution of supplies available.

The thick steaks and juicy roasts that were set before ravenous football players at larger schools in normal times to fortify them for the battles of the gridiron may shrink in size so enough food will be available for the winning of grimmer struggles on foreign fields.

The Office of Price Administration has reduced packers' deliveries of meat to retail outlets by about 20 per cent and has asked civilians to hold their consumption at two and one-half pounds per person per week, an average peacetime quota. This applies to every healthy adult or adolescent whether he digs a ditch, pounds a typewriter, or plays a flash left end for Alma Mater.

There will be plenty of other foods, however, and there are no restrictions on liver, kidney and other delicacy meats, nor on casing meats, such as sausage.

The athletic director of one nationally-famous school estimates that the members of his football squad, under the spell of the training table, put away at least twice the amount of food as the average civilian.

Out Of This World
By Bill Goodloe

Women are supposed to attract the rougher sex with their nice demure manner, but one UK sorority had to resort to different methods to gain any attraction in a local flicker house Saturday night. The members of a Rose Street clan sat down on the floor of the Kentucky lobby, awaiting a change of shows. So cute . . . sitting on the floor.

The great day for the Kappa's was Friday. They proudly displayed that they hadn't been asleep when all the beautiful gals were meted out. They got their share and rated high in the punchbowl league.

Wonder what the gals will do when war priorities prohibit the manufacture of various commodities, collectively referred to as make-up? They might not look as enticing without it—but then maybe some of them wouldn't be late as often. In fact, some of them would have to be early. It would seem shocking for a time—but then we could get used to anything. It would also cause slight curiosity—some people have never seen a girl with her face down.

Sigma Chi's batting average is unchanged at the last report, the algebraic sum of their collective love affairs being zero. Dick Gerrish and Charlotte Terry made their mark on the credit side, while Dick Turrell and Elizabeth Hines "undood" it.

Did you dig the mid-game performance of the happy school kids Saturday? It was pretty good, but school was never like that!

Number 55, a number to keep your eyes on the gridiron, is Johnny Hurst, who seems to have fastened his peepers on pretty Nadine Baird. Looks like they got it bad.

SEEN AND HEARD DEPT.:

Delta Delta Delta is rumored to have a very squeaky victrola. Couldn't something be done about this?

Paul Gregory, pounding Pulaski piano player politely pleasing plenty Patterson pulchritude.

Billie Whitesides reportedly doing fine and will soon be out of the hospital and out amongst them.

"Big-Time" Joe Hodges back in town for the game Saturday sporting KD's Elna Winkler and Martha Hayman, who were sporting mighty big corsages.

Patrick Kelly and Dolores Shifflet such a cute Jewell Hall afternoon twosome.

While the band was playing "At Last," SAE Ralph Kohl put the pin on Pat Ockes. They have been holding hands for the last three years.

You know what I always say—better late than never. . . .

From Our Files
By Claudine Gibson

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Freshmen rules—1917 style:

1. No underclassman shall carry a cane, wear a mustache, wear any article of clothing made of corduroy, appear without a coat or bareheaded on the campus at any time.

2. No freshman shall stroll about the campus with a lady.

3. Under no circumstances shall a freshman smoke on the campus outside of his room.

With the arrival of Captain W. E. Royden, U. S. A., this week, the batallion of the University begins its new life under government control.

Headlines—First Kentucky Man Meets Death in War—Stanley Smith on U.S.S. Wilkes Dies in Foreign Waters.

The Kentucky Colonel says buy a Liberty Bond and put one more nail in the Kaiser's coffin, suh.

TEN YEARS AGO

Advertisement—Round Trip Excursion Tour. Fare from Lexington to Cincinnati $1.00. (How times do change!)

Ten Graduates of Law College Are Successful. (That's comforting!)

Want Ads and Classified Ones Lost — Technique of Composition. (We aren't denying that!)

The dinner bell at the Delta house formerly adorned a Lexington Street Car.

Wise and Otherwise
By BOB AMMONS

Our No. 1 informant on things feminine, Miss "Stinky" Pugh, tells us some of the local girls got the shock of their lives at the recent epic of pigskin and pathos, "The Spirit of Stanford," at one of the local movie emporiums.

According to Miss Pugh, the muscle-bound hero, Frankie Albert, is a stinker who spends most of his time throwing touchdown passes at his team-mates, and just ordinary ones at the co-eds. Finally, we are told, he decides he has The Real Thing, and, amid much hard labor, asks The One to wear his fraternity pin.

And then come the gasps from the local gals. Because, when he bares his chest to take off the badge, any fool can plainly see that the husky pigskin pusher is wearing an Alpha Xi Delta pledge pin.

▼

We see in the papers where the American Navy has cooked up some ships similar to the "Q-boats" used in the First World War. They look like unoffensive freighters until a Nazi submarine approaches, when the sides come down and the vessel is seen to be a heavily armed gun-boat.

Just a wolf in ship's clothing, eh, Hymie?

▼

Headline in The Kernel:

**DUTCH LUNCH CLUB
TO GET MEALS
IN CAFETERIA**

Well, that's the way things are going. They'll just let anyone eat around here nowadays.

▼

Just to show you how individualistic we are, we're going to be one newspaper column that is not going to mention a thing about the nation-wide scrap drive going on this week, in which everyone is urged to round up old metal of all types.

You won't catch us mentioning that the successful conduct of the war depends a great deal on the uninterrupted production of weapons and ammunition, which won't go on if steel production falls.

Boy, oh boy, are we slick. We just aren't going to say a thing about it.

▼

Down in Houston, Texas, this summer, we saw a sign which ought to receive an award for straightforwardness in advertising. It read: "Laborers welcome. This place established by long friend of the A.F.L. and C.I.O. In fact, we've been wearing a union suit for years.

"I Was A Heller," He Said

(Editor's Note: The following article was written especially for the collegiate press by S. J. Perelman, the noted American humorist, as a contribution to the campaign to bring in scrap metal.)

Goodness knows I abhor such confidence, but when I was finishing my formal education about 1925, a phase later seized upon and distorted by F. Scott Fitzgerald and Compton Mackenzie into a series of thrilling shockers, my apparel was enough to congeal the blood.

My entry into the classroom was heralded by a dismal, noisome stench of wet tweed reminiscent of the Fall of the House of Usher, mingled with the squeak of corduroy and heavily welted shoes. A moment later I would clank in booted and spurred for the pursuit of knowledge with the general sound effect of two skeletons waltzing on a tin roof. From the crown of my tad cap to the scuffed toecaps of my bluchers, I carried more base metal by volume than a Spanish conquistador. The gross weight of the hobnails, heel plates, and brass eyelets of my shoes, the numerals on my class pipe, the various cunning reamers, gouges, and spades employed in cleaning same, and the countless watch-bobs, charms, amulets, revolvingpencils, and key-chains I affected bowed my shoulders for life. Had there been anything like scrap salvage at the time, I could easily have outfitted a corvette. Even in those carefree days, it was no uncommon sight to see groups of metallurgists standing about the quad at evensong eyeing me wistfully.

Equally spectatular from the standpoint of scrap were the mementoes among which I dwelt. To proclaim my splendid isolation and contempt for authority, I had decked my bower with traffic standards, signs rifled from restrooms, and similar trophies. Cynical, embittered man of the world though I was, these keepsakes secretly filled me with the tender pride of a debutante exhuming her first dance program. Each reminded me of some breathless exploit in which I had pitted craft and sinew against society and triumphed. Face it, men: I was a heller.

That the current generation is more conservative in its dress is debatable, but the last time I entered a dormitory room, the walls were hung with the same kind of spoils. And ordinarily I would have been delighted that the grand old outlaw tradition was still alive, that the flame of fierce resistance was being cherished. The only trouble, however, is that in the meantime things have become a little tense. A lot of unpleasant people have come out of the woodwork and seem to be swarming over everything. In Prague, just to remind you, they machine-gunned several thousand undergraduates of just your size and weight.

They enjoyed the experience so much that they have promised to do the same thing to you. To prevent it, your government needs every one of those souvenirs, every bit of scrap metal and rubber you can lay hold of. It needs everything you've got—that is, except those cabinet-sized photographs of Hedy Lamarr. Just send those on to me.

There Will Be Jobs For Seniors

Seniors not expecting to go into armed forces, especially students in engineering and the sciences, are urged by the United States Civil Service commission to apply for war jobs. All other undergraduates are advised to re-orient their courses to fit themselves for war work.

The commission, through which all Federal jobs are filled, has eliminated examinations in many cases, dropped the requirement of working experience in others, and permits seniors to submit applications before graduation.

With the great majority of male graduates of 1943 destined for the armed forces, the commission anticipates a strong demand for college women who have majored in physical and technical sciences. This year's freshmen are urged to start training now as engineers, chemists, physicists, mathematicians and doctors.

Junior grade positions require no practical experience and entail no written examinations. Both men and women with a college degree and of sound physical health are eligible. The salaries are $2,000 a year. The primary demand at present is for:

1. Junior engineers (all branches of engineering except aeronautical and naval architecture and marine engineering) whose qualifications are a four-year engineering curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree in engineering at a college or university of recognized standing. Additional credit is granted for graduate study in engineering. Seniors who are within nine months of graduations are eligible for provisional appointment.

2. Junior chemists are qualified by a four-year degree, including or supplemented by at least 30 hours study in chemistry. Seniors within four months of graduation are eligible for provisional appointment.

3. Junior meteorologists qualify by a four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree, including as a minimum six semester hours in meteorology, six semester hours in college mathematics, and eight semester hours in college physics. College seniors are eligible for provisional appointments.

4. College physicists are qualified by a four-year course leading to a B. S., supplemented by or including 18 semester hours credit in physics. Seniors within six months of graduation are eligible for provisional appointment.

5. Junior metallurgists have qualifications for a four-year course with a degree in metallurgy or metallurgical engineering; or a four-year major in chemistry, geology, physics, or engineering, including or supplemented by 15 semester hours in metallurgy, completion of two war training courses in metallurgy. Seniors within six months of graduation are eligible for provisional appointment.

6. Junior geologists must qualify with a four-year course with a bachelor's degree in geology or closely allied science, showing a minimum of 30 semester hours of work in geology which may include graduate study. Seniors within six months of graduation are eligible for provisional appointment.

Two other classes of jobs attractive to college students are junior professional assistant and translator. Appointments in these fields are made by examination. The commission expects that tests will be given during the college year.

Applications for the jobs can be obtained from the United States Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C., Civil Service district offices in the larger cities and first or second class postoffices in other cities and towns.

●

The company was being instructed in mouth to mouth messages.

The message was:

"Please sir, will you send the major ten trucks? He is going to advance."

The last rookie saluted smartly and said:

"Please sir, will you lend the major ten bucks? He is going to a dance."

Years ago when a boy told a girl a joke, she blushed; now she memorizes it.

G-E Campus News

COLLECTOR

VINCENT J. SCHAEFFER, of the G-E Research Laboratory, used to collect snowflakes, and because of his hobby metallurgists now have a simple method of observing details of metal structures far too fine to be seen with an ordinary microscope.

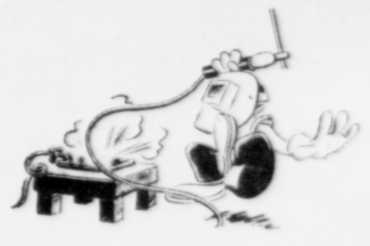
The young scientist's method of "casting" snowflakes in a film of Formvar has solved the problem of how to get a metal specimen thin enough to be examined in the electron microscope. (This device uses electrons instead of light to form the magnified images, and the electrons must pass through the specimen.)

A thin film of resin, stripped from the specimen and retaining all the details of the metal surface, can be placed in the microscope and be magnified as much as 100,000 diameters. Thus metallurgists can learn more about the structure of metals vital to the war effort.

CALAMITY JOE

EVERYTHING happens to Joe.

And anything is likely to happen when he picks up the welder's electrode because Joe MaGee, an animated cartoon character, doesn't know the first thing about welding. Throughout the new G-E instructional movie, "The Inside of Arc Welding," he always seems to do the wrong thing.



But Joe does a good job of teaching you how *not* to strike the arc and how *not* to control the metal in the molten pool. His bungles, plus close-ups of the arc in action, make this full-color film "one of the most helpful training aids ever made available to the welding industry."

The movie is in six parts. Each part (16 mm.) is complete in itself—a 10-minute sound production covering one particular phase of arc welding in full detail.

Organized groups may borrow the films with no charge other than transportation costs; schools and industry may buy single reels at cost—$52 each—for use in training welders. Write Campus News, General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.

Copyright, 1942, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Le Cercle Francais Will Hold Meeting

Le Cercle Francais will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Professor Blaine Schick, 835 West High street.

All students who have had French at any time are invited to attend this meeting.

All-Ag Dance

Block and Bridle, honorary animal husbandry fraternity, will sponsor an all-ag dance at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Stock Judging pavilion. Agriculture freshmen are especially invited to the dance. Music will be furnished by a nickelodeon. Admission is 25 cents, couple or stag.

Shelby House Gives Party

Shelby House, oldest cooperative house on the campus, entertained the new cooperative house girls of Hamilton House Friday night. A dessert course was served and games and music were enjoyed.

You have TWO *kinds of Future*

★

The dominant consideration, now, is your immediate future. Many of you are enlisted in the reserve, or are already commissioned. You do have a valuable training which the country needs in this emergency. Make every day count in perfecting that training.

The war you will undoubtedly help to fight is not a nice war. But as we see it, the United Nations intend that it shall have not only a victorious ending, but also a hopeful ending—hopeful in the sense that we shall have a peace in which our goal shall be jobs for all men.

You have a right to know that industry is even now beginning to dream up the wherewithal for those jobs—new things to make, and new ways to make old things better.

A lot of everyday sort of men, many of them very much like yourself, doing this kind of thinking in the past, are the reason Alcoa Aluminum became the leader in the aluminum business. They are the reason Alcoa Aluminum will have such a big part in the future.

Call this kind of thinking Imagineering—letting your imagination soar and then engineering it down to earth. It is perhaps the most important talent a man can have. It is the point of view that industry will always need, and use, to make America a better place to live in.

There is no "pay-off" in this little message. We just wanted to have you know that folks like us can be completely devoted to high-speed war production, and have an eye on a good future for all men, at the same time.

A PARENTHETICAL ASIDE: FROM THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF

ALCOA ALUMINUM

• This message is printed by Aluminum Company of America to help people to understand *what we do* and *what sort of men* make aluminum grow in usefulness.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

HARTFORD—1930

Dr. Ellis Hartford, curriculum consultant for the Tennessee Valley Authority and an alumnus of the University, has begun his duties as the new director of the University Training school.

The school executive assumed his duties here September 1 as successor to Dr. J. D. Williams, who resigned recently to accept the presidency of Marshall college at Huntington, W. Va.

A native of Fordsville, Dr. Hartford was graduated from the University with an A.B. degree in 1930. He received his master's degree from the University four years later. He has served as principal and superintendent of the Williamstown schools, going from there to duPont Manual training school at Louisville where he was head of the department of social studies. He resigned the Louisville post to take the TVA appointment. During the past year, Dr. Hartford took a leave of absence from the TVA job to complete his work on his doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard University.

BUD CAVANA—1932

Milton J. (Bud) Cavana, assistant football coach and head swimming coach at Newport High school, enlisted in the army, September 23.

Cavana formerly coached at Bellevue. He received three letters in football, and three in track at the University, graduating in 1932.

ADAMS—1917

William M. Adams, Flemingsburg, a graduate of the University in 1917, has been commissioned a first lieutenant. He is district conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service in the Williamstown area, and was a coast artillery second lieutenant in the World War.

STEPHENSON—1941

Lieutenant William Letelle Stephenson of Lexington, a graduate in the class of 1941, has been transferred from Wendover, Utah, to Pueblo, Colorado. Lieutenant Stephenson is in the United States Army Air Corps and will be remembered on the campus as a three letter man on Kentucky's swimming teams.

CLARK—1941

Lieutenant John Richard Clark of Paris, class of 1941, has been graduated from officers' training school at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, and is spending a furlough at home. He will leave this week for Camp Breckinridge, near Morganfield, where he will be attached to the medical field administration corps. He has been in the Army since February and is a second lieutenant.

YATES—1933

George Yates, star athlete in the Wildcats' fold for three years, who has been principal of the Versailles High school, has succeeded Leo Shively as head coach. Shively, a brother of Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively, resigned as coach to enter service in the United States Air Corps.

DAVIDSON—1934

William K. Davidson, former head of Lee County high school at Beattyville, has been appointed principal of Frankfort high school, to succeed D. B. Palmeter. Mr. Davidson, a Virginian who holds degrees from Berea college and the University, is president of the Upper Kentucky River Education Association.

SMITH—1941

Miss Elaine Smith, of Hardinsburg, has been chosen to fill the vacancy in the Maysville high school faculty created last week by the resignation of Miss Frances Henson. Miss Henson resigned to accept a position at Benton.

ADAIR—1938

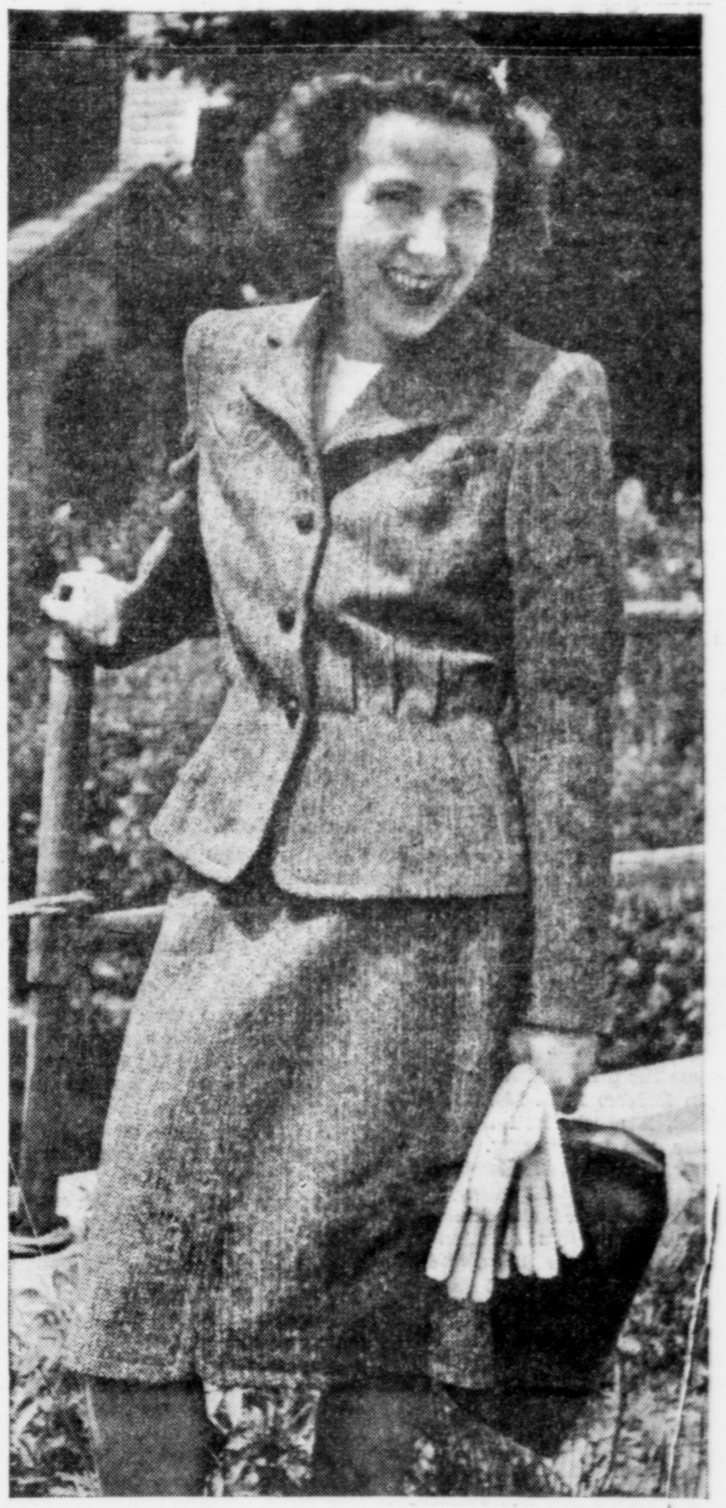
Lieutenant John T. Adair, Jr., of Lexington, recently has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. He has been an instructor in navigation at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., since last December. Lieutenant Adair graduated from the University in 1938.

GAYLE—1942

Second Lieut. Joe Atkerson Gayle, of Lexington, has been assigned to active duty with the United States Marine Corps troops as a platoon commander. He recently completed an advanced course of training at Quantico, Va. Gayle's brother, H. K. Gayle, Jr., is a captain in the United States Army Air Forces.

McCUBBIN—1940

Bombardier Cadet Bill McCubbin, former U. K. football star from Louisville, is attending bombardier school in New Mexico where he will graduate with the wings of the bombardier officer after 12 weeks' training. Before entering the army, McCubbin taught physical education and assisted in coaching football at the University.



PICTURED in the October issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine is this indispensable single-breasted wool-tweed classic suit with gored skirt. It comes in heather blue or brown.

James-Ireland

Mary James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee James of Walnut Lawn, Fayette county, and Lieut. James E. Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ireland of the Versailles road, were married Saturday in El Paso, Texas.

The bride was graduated from the University high school and attended Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., for two yeaars. She was graduated from the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the staff of The Kernel.

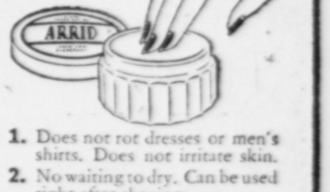
Lieut. Ireland, a graduate of Henry Clay high school, attended the University where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He received his bombardier wings Sept. 5 at Kirkland field, Albuquerque, New Mexico. He is now stationed at Biggs field, El Paso, Texas.

WAA Party Today

The Women's Athletic association party has been postponed from yesterday until today. It will be held from 4 until 6 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium.

All new women students ,especially those interested in athletics, are invited.

New *under-arm* **Cream Deodorant** *safely* **Stops Perspiration**



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar

Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

ARRID

Triangle Entertains

The Kentucky chapter of Triangle entertained its actives, pledges, and their dates with a buffet supper after the football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Farris and Mrs. Ethel B. Fish, housemother, chaperoned.

TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS!

Hamilton House Girls Entertain

Hamilton House, newly established cooperative rooming house for girls, entertained faculty, staff members, and friends with a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, aided the house officers in receiving the guests. The officers are Dorothy Smither of Frankfort, president; Mary Eleanor Neill, Russellville, vice-president; Charlotte Stidham, Dayton, Ohio, secretary; Dorothy Word, Hopkinsville, treasurer; Evelyn Green, Jonesville, and Elizabeth Goggin, Maysville, historians. Mrs. Sarah Jouett, housemother, served at the tea table.

The house was decorated with fall foliage and flowers.

Guests were conducted through the house which has been remodeled during the past year.

Home Ec Party Is Postponed

The party for freshmen women, sponsored by the Home Economics club and Phi Upsilon Omicron, which was to have been held last night, has been postponed until next Monday night because of the scrap drive holiday.

Honoring freshmen home economics students, the party will be given at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Stock Judging pavilion. The purpose of the affair is to acquaint the new women with members of the two organizations.

PLEDGED

To Gamma Tau Alpha — Stanley Birnstein, Bourbon county.

Zeta Tau Alpha Gives Dinner

Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain with a progressive dinner party for rushees tonight. The first course will be served at the home of Mary Horr, president, second course at the home of Dorothy Stopher, alumna, and the dessert course at the chapter house.

Eloise March, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Sophomore YW Group Will Meet

In the absence of the chairman of the Sophomore commission of the YWCA, Miss Rosalie Oakes, resident secretary, has called a meeting of the group for 7 p. m. today.

This is the regular meeting time for class groups in the YW and YM, and the commission will meet in room 205 of the Union building in conjunction with the meetings of the Freshman club and the Junior-Senior assemblies.

Plans for the year's work will be made at this meeting and a new chairman of the group will be elected. The chairman of the commission serves as a member of the YWCA cabinet.

Are You Thinking of Christmas ?

NOW is the time to have your lovely gift photographs taken while there is still plenty of film left.

Don't forget there are only a few days left to take your picture for the KENTUCKIAN. Special rates to students.

MARY CLARE HOWARD

Lafayette Studio

141 N. LIME PHONE 6271

". . . so I'm not collecting scrap! So What?"

Call the KERNEL OFFICE if you have any scrap metal to contribute. Special trucks will pick up the scrap and deliver it to the downtown depot.

Maybe I'm busy reading letters from home to bandage-covered Rangers back from Rangoon. Maybe I'm listening to a home sick rookie from Hoboken tell me about his girl. Maybe I'm helping pick shrapnel out of the same kid a week later.

Sure it's tough! It's war, and believe me, it's no picnic!

But it isn't all made up of uniforms . . . and fighting . . . and dressing bandages . . . or carrying stretchers. There's a lot of other work to do — work that y o u can do while you're at the University.

You can buy war bonds and stamps . . . or work part-time in war plants . . . or start taking special non-combatant training. You can collect the useless pots and pans around the house and turn them over to the National Scrap Metal Drive. You can go out and look for other scrap to feed the nation's war furnaces.

No, I'm not collecting scrap, but I've got another job to do. Won't you make as good a job of the one Uncle Sam's given you?

The Kentucky Kernel

WHITE TAVERNS

Delicious

5c HAMBURGERS 5c

"Take Home A Sack-full"

300 E. MAIN

518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

"The Jacqueline Rogue"

our fashion classic!

6.95

DEEP BROWN or EBONY BLACK

Embossed Calf, Alligator Finish!

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

INCORPORATED

Best Copy Available

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Excellent Lexington Leader route. Phone 3404-X.

YOU NEED NOT MAKE A LOAN WITH high rate interest when you need cash. Why? Because we pay cash for men's used clothing, hats, shoes, overcoats, suits, anything in men's apparel. Bring them to 129 Water Street. Remember you probably have some old clothes lying around your closet that are useless to you. Don't throw them away. They're worth money to you.

LOST: Student ticket book. No. 266 on back. Name on inside: "Joseph I. Hyams." Reward!

LOST: Harlequin shaped blue rimmed glasses on steps of Kastle hall Friday morning. Return to Kernel Business Office, or to Joan Theiss. Shelby 2956.

NOTICE!

DISCONTINUED MODELS OF

Parker

and

Eversharpe

FOUNTAIN PENS

1/2

PRICE

Campus Book Store

'Cats Defeated Second Time By 7 To 6 Margin

Twelve Thousand Coatless Fans See Exciting Tilt

By ROY STEINFORT
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky lost to Vanderbilt by a 7-6 count Saturday on Stoll field before 12,000 shirt-sleeved fans, but there's more to the story than the score.

The game started out like it might be a rout for Vandy, and wound up like it might be a victory for Kentucky, and the pop-eyed fans went home dazed by the exhibition that the elevens staged.

The sixty-minute fray was punched with action, and punch was what knocked the charges of Ringmaster Ab Kirwan from victory.

With the clock ticking methodically away the waning moments of the game, Kentucky took possession of the ball on their 34-yard line and started an aerial circus that drove to Vandy's 15-yard stripe.

On this drive, Kentucky's sensational halfback Phil Cutchin passed seven times, four of the heaves being aimed at Carl Althaus, to move his mates 51 yards to knock at the six-point aperture.

Here the drive ended very quickly when Referee L. L. McMasters penalized Kentucky half the distance to the goal for slugging.

This, like a bolt of lightning, killed Kentucky's thrust for victory. Completely bewildered and their spirit broken, Kentucky's machine muttered several more times, and then the game ended, without victory.

The player who committed the boner of punching with his fist instead of his shoulders, completely erased Kentucky's hope for victory over the Commodores.

The first heave from Cutchin to Althaus moved the ball to the 41-yard stripe. The next to Vandy's 42—Cutchin to Althaus. Cutchin to Althaus for six more, and the ball was on Vandy's 35. Cutchin to Charley Kuhn moved it to the 28, and another Kuhn to Cutchin moved the ball to the 23, and another heave Cutchin to Althaus placed the ball on the 15-yard stripe.

Kentucky was going. Scoring was merely the formality: As far as they were concerned the game was over —12-7 or 13-7 in Kentucky's favor. It would have been a well-earned victory.

BUT on the next play, a pass from Cutchin to Fullback Johnny Hurst, Referee McMasters blew his whistle.

For the Kentuckians the slugging of substitute guard Hut Jones collapsed their dreams of victory. It was just another good game, interesting to watch, but we lost.

The scoring for both elevens was concentrated in the second stanza.

Squirrel Simmons, a reserve halfback of Red Sanders' who runs and acts like a squirrel, on a quick opening play, scooted 47 yards to the Kentucky goal line for his team's only score.

Jack Jenkins, scoring in his thirteenth consecutive game for the Commodores, converted, and the Kentuckian didn't know it then, but Jenkins' accurate toe was the deciding factor in the game.

It was the same story in the Georgia game, which the Kentuckians dropped 7-6. Leo Costa, Mr. Automatic, kicked the point, and the 'Cats were out in the cold by that single tally.

Charley Kuhn opened the game by kicking to the Vandy 12, and Bernie Moore returned the ball to the 27. Rohling, the Commodore fullback, broke loose for 10. But Bob Herbert stopped the drive by stopping Rebrovich, and the Commodores kicked. The 'Cats were stymied and they kicked. Cutchin booted 56 yards to put the Commodores in the hole on the eight.

Moore returned the punt on the following play, and Kentucky found itself resting on the Vandy 25. Passes from Cutchin to Kuhn failed and the Vanderbilt eleven took over on the 29.

On a partially blocked punt later in the quarter, Vandy took the ball on Kentucky's 19. Two runs and no gain so the Commodores passed, a flick from Moore to Baird, was almost good, but Bill Mosely knocked the ball from his hands as he stepped over the goal line.

The Commodores, knowing they were in for a tough afternoon, attempted a field goal from the 15, but Jenkins' boot was wide.

On the series of plays following the touchback, the Commodores worked some trickery to move the ball 52 yards to the Kentucky three. Three thrusts into Kentucky's line proved to be the wrong way to score, and Kentucky stopped what apparently was a sure thing for the Commodores.

Cutchin moved Kentucky out of danger when he booted 58 yards to put the Commodores on their own 42.

The Vandy marker came on the next play as Squirrel moved through a tiny hole at the right guard spot and sped unscathed to the goal line.

The 'Cats, in the hole seven points, came back to score. Simmons, the guy who had put Vandy in the game, almost put them out of the game when he fumbled on the 17. A pass, Cutchin to Althaus, moved the ball to the 1, and Bob Herbert plunged the remaining inches.

The kick by Kuhn was blocked, and Kentucky trailed 6-7. The 'Cats blew another golden opportunity when Charley Kuhn fumbled on the Vandy 20. The play was set-up when Big Clyde Johnson hit Burns, who was dropping back for a pass, like ten tons of bricks. He dropped the ball, and Eblen recovered on the 28. Several plays moved the ball to the 20, but Kuhn, without glue, miscued, and again a scoring chance was booted out the window.

'Wildcat Line Like Granite Against Vandy,' Spag Says

"Pitchin' Phil" displayed his standard brand of ball playing against the boys from N'ville. In that hectic fourth quarter, Phil tossed the oval for five straight completions and was once on the receiving end of a toss. Had not one of Cutchin's punts been partially blocked, his average would have been close to fifty per try. As it was, he averaged forty yards per boot. He really laid the leather to that pighide in the early part of the second quarter. While standing in own territory, he booted the apple out of bounds on the Vandy seven-yard line.

* * *

Didn't the 'Cat line look like a solid piece of granite when they stopped Jack Jenkins and Co. cold in their tracks on that goal line as the first quarter ended and at the start of the second stanza. Just before the 'Cats took their toe hold, Coach Kirwan sent in three sophs, tackle Bill Griffin, guards Leo Yarutis and Hut Jones, who were very instrumental in that goal-line stand along with the other forwards. Wildcat fans had witnessed this sort of solidarity for the past few seasons and it indeed was a welcome sight for the loyal supporters.

* * *

Those Vandy ends for ninety-five percent of the game held their own and never had their carcasses planted on the turf. And the way they came down under their punts one would get the impression that they were after the Japs. Kentucky's safety men had very little blocking on these punts and as a result, they returned them for only 18 yards.

* * *

Big John, Clark Wood, and Bill Griffin played havoc with those Vandy off-tackle plays all afternoon. The big three did a wonderful job of bang-up defensive play. Did anyone else see Big John chase Jack Jenkins around in the third quarter?? Oh yes, Clark and Rebrovich had a friendly tussle with Clark holding the decided edge as Reb's back struck the ground twice —all on the same play!! Big Bill Griffin certainly looked sweet on that recovery of Simmon's fumble, which a few plays later turned out to be our only tally of the game.

* * *

Rough Robert did a good job of backing up as he did in the Georgia game until he bruised his shoulder. Numerous times he slipped behind the interference and threw the ball toter for losses. John Hurst, Bob's understudy, carried on very well where Herbert left off. Hurst got more than his share of the tackles while on duty. Captain Walker played his usual dependable role of backer-upper.

Soph Bill Mosely brought relief to the 'Cat rooters when he smacked the oval from the finger-tips of Vandy's end, S. Baird, who was standing over the goal line in the first quarter.

Lanky Carl Althaus looked like the glue-fingered kid in that uprising in the final quarter. In the second stanza when he caught Cuth's pass and was tackled near the double stripes, he really did a neat EXTRA somersault to bring the ball to rest on the one-foot line.

* * *

Two Kentucky boys on the Vandy team played bang-up ball Saturday. They were Sonny and Calvin Baird from Pineville. Sonny is on the initial eleven and Cal is a reserve tackle. Sonny made several nice gains on those end-arounds and they both played hell with Kentucky on defense. . . . V. S.

KERNEL SPORTS

Running Wild

BY ROY STEINFORT

Statistics are sometimes consoling if you wind up on the short end of the score as our Wildcats did Saturday, 7-6, against Vanderbilt's rough and ready Commodores.

The five star feature of the Commodore-'Cat battle on Stoll field was a pitching duel from the accurate right arm of Phil Cutchin to lanky flanksman Carl Althaus. The halfback combination clicked eight times for 79 yards, four of the pitches coming in succession.

From the first down angle, Kentucky held the edge 11 to 9 over the charges of Red Sanders. Kentucky gained four from rushing, five from passing, and two via the referee's decisions.

The haughty Commodores scored seven from rushing, two from aerial heaves, and none via the penalty route for their total of nine.

The individual star of the game as far as the pitching was concerned was Halfback Cutchin, who heaved 16 times and connected on 11 occasions. His aerial gains were good for 103 yards, which ain't half bad for one little right arm.

The big junior halfback, in the booting department, also stood out above the crowd. He kicked nine times for a total of 351 yards, which is a fraction under 40 yards per try.

Little Paul Walker kicked once for the 'Cats, and his lone try was good for 49 yards.

The Kirwanmen looked well, statistically speaking, except in one phase of the gridiron game. In total yards rushing, Vandy held the edge over the Kentuckians 151 yards to 34 for the 'Cats. In the aerial division, however, the Commodores slacked down considerably. They passed nine times, connected five, good for only 46 yards.

Little Walter Simmon was the number that Kirwan and his 'Cats had a hard time swallowing. Squirrel, as he is known to his mates, ran six times and racked up a total of 70 yards, which averages better than 11 yards per try. But if you throw out his 48-yard touchdown run, and Kirwan and company would like to, then that takes a lot out of his average.

Red Burns, Red Sander's booting ace, kicked four times for 203 yards, which averages better than 50 yards per try. Pretty fair country kickin'.

Jack Jenkins, the roughest man that I have ever seen on a football field, was stymied by the Kentucky forward wall. He toted the ball six times and gained only 13 yards. This is a little short of his last season performance against the Kentuckians.

In the penalty division, Kentucky was whistled at thrice by L. L. McMasters, the referee, and the total reached 70 yards. The killing came on the penalty of half the distance to the goal line. The one that was the knockout blow was for 43½ yards. This came as a result of a Kentucky substitute guard slugging. With the pressure down, a touchdown in reach, and a guy has to slug. That's mighty poor!

Kentucky fumbled the ball twice and recovered once. Vandy lost the ball three times, and recovered twice.

Personally, I found that the little brown jug is more consoling than these figures!

Tricky V.P.I. Gobblers Are Next Foe For UK Wildcats

Straight football will be matched against a wide open game filled with tricks when Kentucky and V. P. I. square off in Roanoke's new $300,000 stadium next Saturday.

The Gobblers, a team that uses every trick in the book to achieve football glory, will be rated the underdogs against the heavier Kentucky club.

The V. P. I.-Kentucky series started back in 1926 when the Gobblers gained a tie with the Wildcats, 13-13.

The record between the two teams follows:

1926	Kentucky 13,	V. P. I. 13
1932	Kentucky 0,	V. P. I. 7
1933	Kentucky 20,	V. P. I. 6
1941	Kentucky 37,	V. P. I. 14

Last Saturday the Gobblers, employing a strong running attack, easily defeated Davidson's Wildcats 16-0 at Blacksburg, Va. Kentucky, providing they suffer no further injuries this week, should be in good shape for the game with the exception of Gene Meeks.

Meeks, the high scoring halfback in the south with 30 points, was injured last week in practice, and he is not expected to be in good condition before the Alabama game, which follows the V. P. I. tussle.

The Kentucky eleven, 33 strong, will leave Lexington Thursday morning, arriving in Roanoke late Thursday night. The team will practice Friday in the new stadium, and then loaf until game time Saturday. They plan to leave immediately after the game, arriving in Lexington early Sunday morning.

Social Service Committee Holds First Meeting

The Social Service committee of the YWCA will hold its first meeting at 3:30 p. m. today in the Y lounge of the Union building, Agnes Smith, chairman, announced.

It is urgent that all members be present, according to Miss Smith, to hear the representatives from local social agencies who will explain the type of work they will expect from the group this year.

Mrs. Faust, of the staff at the Greendale Reform school, and Mrs. Farra Van Meter, of the Manchester Street library, will speak.

Miss Smith will preside at the meeting, and, with the cooperation of the group, will outline the activities of this committee for the school year.

Reeves To Speak At Conference

James Martin, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University, and program chairman of the National Tax conference, has announced that Clyde Reeves, former University student, and Ward Oates will speak at the annual meeting of the conference October 19-22 at the Netherland Plaza hotel in Cincinnati.

Those planning to attend from the University are Dr. Thomas D. Clark, professor of history; Glenn Morrow, and Martin, both of the Bureau of Business Research.

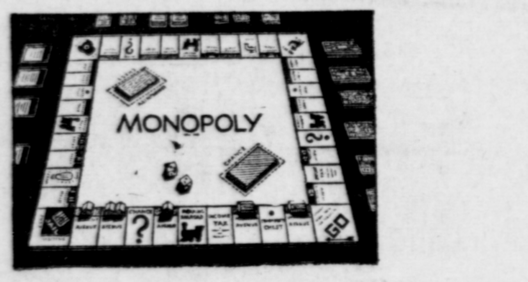
Pitkin Club Called To Meet Thursday

Bob Spragens, president of the Pitkin club, has called a meeting of all club members who are in school this quarter at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Y lounge of the Union building. Plans for the programs and speakers for the year will be discussed.

The first luncheon meeting will be held at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, October 28. All students desiring to join the club should place their names on the waiting lists in the Y offices immediately since the new members will be selected within the next two weeks.

Taxicabs! Phone 8200
LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO.
Incorporated

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR FUN?
Play Monopoly



We Have Chessmen For Your Club
(No Charge For Looking)
THE SMITH-WATKINS CO.
Incorporated
236 E. MAIN PHONE 28

RAINFAIR Quality

TOPCOAT SMARTNESS plus SHOWERPROOF PROTECTION

GRAFTON . . . $11.50
Definite "favorite" with college men everywhere! Balmacaan style, Piedmont gabardine Storm Coat with fly front . . expertly tailored . . and finished with sleeve and deep yoke lining of lustrous rayon. Showerproofed by Cravenette. Colors: fawn, light olive or taupe. Sizes 34 to 46. Regulars, longs, shorts.

ZIPRAIN . . . $13.75
The nonchalance college men look for . . an English style knee-length Storm Coat . . made of fine quality Piedmont gabardine, showerproofed by Cravenette. Talon fastener on fly front. Slash pockets, railroad stitching on cuffs and bottom, full iridescent rayon lining! Colors: bleached bone or light olive. Sizes 32 to 44. Regulars, longs.

TACKLE TWILL . . . $16.75
Made from weather-and-wear defying Tackle Twill fabric. Used by leading teams for football pants. Chosen by Uncle Sam for first Paratrooper uniforms. Balmacaan style, raglan shoulders. Deep yoke and sleeve linings of lustrous rayon. Made showerproof by famous Long-Life Cravenette process.
Keeps its water-repellent qualities when dry cleaned! Colors: eggshell or tan. Sizes 32 to 44. Regulars or longs.

Graves-Cox & Co., Inc.
Lexington, Kentucky

YOUR PORTRAIT
The Gift That You Alone Can Give!

Portraits to be mailed overseas, MUST be in the mail by Nov. 1. Time is short—come in NOW!!!
No appointments necessary in our Polyfoto Studio.

One of Our Christmas Offers

6 Cabinet Size Portraits $4.95
In Fine Buff Finish

PURCELL'S
Polyfoto Studio Main Floor

For heads-up alertness nothing will do the trick more easily or inexpensively than clean clothes. BECKER is proving this daily to hundreds of smart young University students. Your clothes, no matter what their original price, will come back to you looking more attractive than ever — and when you put them on YOU'LL feel a hundred times peppier! It's the habit worth getting.

Shirts Laundered 10c

DRIVE IN AND SAVE 15%

BRANCH STORES
212 S. Lime 201 Woodland
4th and B'way Rose and Lime

BECKER
Launderers and Cleaners
Lime at Euclid Phone 621-624